Items, General and Personal, Of Interest to G. P.O. Workers Street in the valley, singing in the valley, singing in the

The funeral services over the remains of Edward H. Thomas, at Lee's chapel, 334 Pennsylvania avenue, Friday afternoon, were, according to his wishes, conducted entirely by members of his craft. and, consisted of eulogies by Philip S. Steele, Frank A. Kidd, and George G. Seibold, and the singing of "Abide With Me" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by Thomas C. Jones, John A. Purvis, Benjamin A. Lineback, and Charles W. Brid-well. The attendance was the full capacity of the chapel, and the floral tributes were numerous and handsome. The interment was at Rock Creek Cemetery, the pallbearers being Frank A. Kidd. ston, H. J. Redfield, E. J. Hall, and H. B. Goodrell. Ed. Thomas, who had been an employe of the G. P. O. for forty years, came of a family of printers. His father published the Church Advocate at Middletown, Pa., for many years, and in that office at least four of the sons learned the printing trade. His brother John, who died a few years ago, was chief reviser on the Congressional Record for many years. During all the years of his membership Mr. Thomas was en-ergetic in the work of Columbia Typographical Union, serving her in many capacities, and was one of the delegation sent to the Cincinnati convention in 1883, where he was largely instrumental in having one of his colleagues elected sec retary-treasurer. He was a man of strong convictions, firm and stanch in his friendships, a good husband, a kind father, and his widow and her son have the sincere sympathy of a host of friends in their great loss.

Ben Spellbring, bookbinder delegate, speaks in the highest terms of the enter-

is almost a fanatic in his opposition to his character. There was an enjoyable prize fighting, was greatly surprised recently at receiving an invitation, signed music, and Mrs. Bailey furnished re-"Jack Johnson," to attend the affair at freshments, both liquid and solid, ample Reno on July 4.

Corrector John Luitich, who has been doing duty in the night press division, has been transferred to day composing

Congress over and away, the intermediate press force and a number from the regular night force were transferred Ottawa, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Carro

Reviser Massey, of the intermediate force, has been assigned to his old posi-

Mr. and Mrs. Foss, of Brentwood, Md., entertained a large number of the press gess, division on Thursday of the past week in Mary

Rather than ride on a "going-up" elevator a few mornings since with an employe wearing a heavy winter overcoat, one of the Indians from Foreman Bow. one of the Indians from Foreman Bow-

When Bill Kennedy, the famous hobo he was occupying swell quarters in one were not looking. Bill wrote the Public Printer requesting thirty days time before he should report here, saying he est regard for Billy Balley. he received reply complimenting him on his consideration for his employer, and Thomas Ryan is acting chief. granting his extension-which Bill says was lucky for him, as it took him twenty-

William M. Leavitt, in charge of the 'Y" for several years, has been granted thirty days' leave, which he will spend in his delightful cottage at Blodgett's

Landing, Lake Sunapee, N. H. Maker-up Lloyd, of the "Y" aggregation, document section, has been granted eighteen days' leave.

Comrade William McFarlane, the veteran imposer of the document section, having been granted all leave due, will pass his much-needed vacation at Ocean

Compositor George E. Clark, of the salary of \$200, effective July I. document section, has been granted fif-

Newell B. Garrett, of Waycross, Ga., elder brother of Johnson L. Garrett, of the document section, and his two sons were office visitors on Thursday. father is foreman of the extensive Plant ruining a suit of clothes.

An additional detail to the job room from the document section early in the week included Compositors Taylor Braddock, William O. Smith, Levi Huber C. Reddy, Joseph B. O'Neal, S. H. Le-

James Greenwood and Daniel Miller reported for work upon the expiration of their "old" leave, the last day of the

Charles W. Henry, of the document section, reported for work on Thursday, after ten days' sickness.

Compositors Latham, Pate, and Jones, of the document section, are on the sick

William Rountree returned to the office on Friday, looking much improved after his absence on leave

Pressman John Cunningham has re-turned to his duties after a severe illness

of some two weeks' duration. Pressman Ferris is absent on account

Pressman Bretzfelder, delegate to the Agricultural, was re I. P. P. U., has returned to the office, and mer position July 1.

reports several stormy sessions of that body.

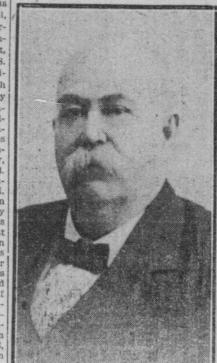
The champion drill team of the Odd Fellows, under the leadership of Capt. D. V. Chisholm, will be a feature of G. P. O. Council excursion July 23.

Compositor Lyttle passed away at his New York home during the week, after a

third paralytic stroke. Wallace Christian, the genial and popular timekeeper of the press division, has returned from his annual leave, looking

much improved, after a well-earned rest A large number of the lady members of the G. P. O. force are taking advantage of the extra holiday for a short trip to Atlantic City, Colonial Beach, Norfolk,

Frank Roderick has received several eight days in all, communications from Frank E. Buckland, dated from points in Montenegro with which country he says he is delighted, the scenery being the most wonderful of any country he had visited. and the people very interesting.



WILLIAM H. BAILEY. Fifty years a union printer.

Stratton, who recalled many of the good deeds of the veteran, both as a soldier the day enjoyable for the children A member of the document chapel, who and citizen, and paid a high tribute to and appropriate for the ocasion. The guests included Mrs. John Hilberg, Mrs. well-earned promotion by his transfer from the counting to the supply division.

Second included Mrs. John Hilberg, Mrs. May Ryan, and Mrs. May Boss, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Mayme Murphy, of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Leburghy, of Mrs. Mary O'Keefe, and Miss Jennie O'Keefe, of Hoboken, N. J.; Miss Alice Walmuth, Richard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bailey, Mrs. John H. Bailey and daugh-ters, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hawkes, and Mrs. Florence Harrison, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott, and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowman, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Kilbury, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Burdivision on Thursday of the past week in division on Thursday of the past week in their palatial suburban residence. "Good their palatial suburban residence." "Good their palatial suburban residence. "Good their palatial suburban residence." "Good their palatial suburban residence. "Good their palatial suburban residence." "Good their palatial suburban residence. "Good their palatial suburban residence. gess, Mrs. Katherine Merritt. Misser their palatial suburbant their palatial suburb

Section Chief Callahan, press division

A pleasing feature of the meeting of Phil Sheridan Post, G. A. R. on Friday last was the presentation of the emble

Of the first batch of leave-takers from he keyboard room, Jesse Clark will go to Boston, Portland, Me., Boothbay Haror, and St. Johns, N. B.; Force Engel will visit his folks at Amsterdam, N. Y. and take in Toronto, Canada; Miss Mary Connolly will go by water to Boston and Randolph, Vt.; Miss Emma Conaway will visit at Piedmont, W. Va., and Wilbur

Ernest E. Emerson, clerk and telegrareceived a merited increase in his

Joe Stelle, of the linotype force, met with quite a serious accident on Friday vening, near Florida avenue and Eighth street northeast, in attempting to board a street car, being thrown violently to

Edward Harlan Webster, son of Comade O. S. Webster, of the specification vision, was graduated from Bowdoln College, Brunswick, Me., winning the Crosby S. Noyes scholarship for highest

William Nelson Brockwell was unani-nously chosen chairman of the proofoom on Thursday last, making his sixth

The great record made by Columbia 101's baseball team in the Marquette League this year is due to the excellent work of Captain Jim Ellet, the veteran putting up a game all season that is

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Payne are restreets, Langdon, D. C.

Dick Porter, one of the oldest pressnen in Washington, and employed in the office for many years, was shaking hands with old friends about the office

Delos Carter, who resigned from the proofroom about two years ago to accept a clerkship in the Department of

Agricultural, was reinstated in his for-

Leonard Ball, the gentlemanly and obliging messenger who makes several trips daily between the G. P. O. and the Patent Office, resumed his duties July 1, after a vacation of a month, looking the

Readers C. M. Robinson and J. S. Phillips began their annual detail July 1 at the State Department on the Revised Statutes, which will last about two

J. Harper McClurg, who left the proofroom about six months ago to join the force of the Department of Commerce and Labor, resumed his former position in the proofroom on July 1.

The late convention of the International Printing Pressmen's Union, at Columbus, Ohio, according to reports received here,

Alterations providing more room for the to finish the sentence a noisy interrupter proof force are under way. The partition fencing off the foreman's office will be removed, and a raised platform for the overwhelming. "Yes—but you are not cup! They all stand in line and take however with proforeman and his assistants will be con- all there."

ducted in the main room, giving consid-

The night forces in the composing and Down little green roads, that we used proof rooms were disbanded yesterday and will be distributed among the day forces on resuming work next Tuesday morning. By their own desire, they were allowed to wind up with a twelvehour stretch, beginning at 6 p. m. Fri-day and closing at 6 a. m. Saturday, that giving them a vacation from Saturlay morning until Tuesday at 8 a. m.

A patent recently granted to James York City, will recall an old printer the Pension Office a good many years

Chisholm early in the week. Joe Wilkinson, press division, left last

Rev. William Fontroy has returned to

his duties in the press division, after six He will run to meet us, with a crown days' leave of absence. Devitt's field all day and evening to-morrow will be all that the committee

have promised, with two games of base-ball and other athletic sports morning All the trees are happy bearing luscious William H. Bailey celebrated his and afternoon, and a display of fire residence, 11½ I street northeast, with a the Pain Company can furnish; the na-reception to his friends and relatives. tion's best songs, rendered by a large speaks in the highest terms of the enter-tainment by the local union at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and says there is a law, strictly enforced, closing the saloons at being made by Comrade Samuel R. special efforts will be put forth to make All along the "tow path," roads of grass

> Bartholomew W. Butler has been actduring the absence of Dr. Armstrong. Fred A. Strickrott, of the press division,

> accompanied by Mrs. Strickrott, will holi-day over the Fourth at North Chesapeake Pressman Howard Taylor will Fourth in New York with friends.

Pressman Victor Brooks will begin his eave on Tuesday for a trip to Thousand

Public Printer Leech has increased the pay of most of the officials of the Gov-ernment Printing Office at Manila, which s greatly to his credit. But how about he little brown brother behind the line Riggs, Mr. And Mrs. Samuel type, or running the press, or working Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Stratton, at the tub? Is he still working for a have never heard that his pay is being advanced to anything like what is essary for his American brother.

one of the Indians from Foreman Bow-en's reservation preferred to climb the six flights of the "golden stairway." We went to New York in 1869, and was position of foreman of the keyboard prominent in union affairs of that city, from during the absence of Howard in 1886 being assistant grand Gaylor,

marshal of the first Labor Day parade. He came to Washington in 1894 and has been connected with the G. P. O. since that time, now holding a position in the monotype section. He is a member of John R. Rawlins Post, G. A. R., and every one who knows him has the highest regard for Billy Balley. The election for chairman of the key

for some time, is reported as almost com

Honest John O'Neill, of the document ection, has become a resident of Colum-

Ross Foster, a former Washington printer, but for years a citizen of Newark, N. J., has been visiting friends and relatives here the past week.

James E. Brister, of Norfolk, Va., has

so little attention to his leave that he with their peculiar dialect, are things had to be sent off at 1:30 Tuesday, hav- of the past ing two and a half days due him. Robert Hutchinson, skilled laborer in

thirty days' leave, beginning July 5, 1910. Assistant Foreman James H. Ross, of

the night document section, has been detailed to the office of foreman of printing during James E. Bright's sickness. During the past week E. S. Wild, the veteran timekeeper of the document sec-tion, night, has been in charge of that

"Farmer" Saltzman, copy cutter in the days of his "old" leave to further beautifying his attractive and desirable res-

One of the best known compositors in the night document section, C. C. Au-racher, contemplates a two-months' vaca-

F. A. Cogswell, dispenser of "rules" (brass is meant), in Foreman Bowen's section, will pass his twenty-three days

Miss Carrie E. Loomis, the first lady compositor in the document section to be granted annual leave (all due), will pass the time between Deer Park, Md.,

Philip S. Steele, (G. U.) general utility

Percy J. Talbot, of the document section, has been granted thirty days' leave, and will pass his vacation in his hom

Edward F. Morrison, of the document section, is off on fifteen days' leave.

Cashmere Shawl Wraps. They're lovely. And there's no vandalism. The beautiful shawl is not cut.

The scarf shapes are easiest managed One model shows the cloak plaited in the back. Another beauty is sewed into a regular box shape. Gray chiffon is draped over a lovely gray shawl wrap which is of pearl gray

deeply bordered with deeper gray and The Chancellor's Retort.

Mr. Lloyd-George is famous, of course, political meeting, but before he had time plained:

LITTLE GREEN ROADS.

(Written for The Washington Herald.) Down little green roads, butter cups and grass,

land, Birds and brook mingling in a sweet

the room where artificial light is con- Let's forget our work, forget all care and go to know.

> Down little green roads, near the hillslope shines A broad line of gold thro' the parting There's a little bridge, across a silver is estimated that a flash of lightning a And an old cart standing, oxen for a

Eager, now a resident of New Down little green roads, away from city who left the office to join the force of Sweet voices calling, "come! come!

'Let's play," I'm eight years old and and using lightning we should be the Clint O. Price did duty as press re- Then let's make believe, that its "lovin"

evening for a two weeks' sojourn at At- Everything is young again everything is invariable rule. There are cases on rec-Love tells the same sweet story, love which were unaccompanied by sound.

The Fourth of July celebration at Mc- Down little green roads, this bright day of days No fret of nerves, away from tangled

eventieth anniversary on June 28 at his works in the evening, the very best that With love they're swaying from leaves

Down little green roads, comes full tilt In the woods, in the fields, in the wild-

And a little mint-fed brook we will have

Down little green roads, while the morn-We'll be happy on the way, open wide the gates Let's breathe in the joy, nature loves to share A "common" day, "common" sky, and a

Down little green roads, sweet with dreams of youth. Don't you hear the calling, voices full of truth?

friend of mine Let's play that I am eight and that you Then if God calls me, and my soul has passed Down death's dark road, your heart will

hold me fast; I will stand at Heaven's door, as any beggar might And I'll sing a love song, all the day and

ALICE SHARPE BALCH. 1326 Euclid street,

THE MODERNIZING OF SPAIN. but Still Backward Otherwise.

Barrow, has vanished. The country is One of the party was badly hurt. which trains are run at an average speed of from twelve to fifteen miles per hour, with a few expresses at twenty-five. New ters" is often heard, and it is done by lines are piercing the Pyrenees, and al- many a captain of a wave-beaten ship. though the highways in general do not He stitches up three or four bags. These invite the automobilist, yet the days of are filled, first with okum and then with the stage coach and the tinkling bells oil, which is formed of equal parts of of the mule teams and picturesque brig-One of the employes of the office paid andage and traveling thieving gypsies,

of the past. The Spanish inn has gone, too, with the conditions that sustained it, and most of the leading centers have mod-the water. When the waves strike a erately comfortable hotels. Generally patch of oil on the water they subside Madrid and Barcelona are far from be- rides over them like a cork. doubtless, before very long, since the tide of travel seems to be running somewhat of travel seems to be running sometrial toward the peninsula. As a matter of fact, nevertheless, though there are read Mr. Jones from his newspaper headines in several cities. Spain is lines to grandma, knitting at the other still an unfrequented byway by no means side of the table. of the most unspolled of European counries. On the other hand, luxuries provided almost everywhere nowadays for I think a family newspaper oughtn't to the convenience of the globetrotter are use such language in print." absent here, and in no modern country nust the traveler depend so much upo himself. Barcelona is making propaganda with a view of attracting foreign visitors, In the matter of urban development the N. M. (Jimmy) Light, maker-up in the the chief cities of Spain are quite on a spess, has been granted thirty days' level with any modern cities of their

Perhaps there are 3,000 automobiles owned The illiteracy of the country is appalling, about 70 per cent of the populaand restricted character of bookstores at Madrid and Barcelona show only too We can but wait and listen in the hope plainly that there is no large reading while sufficiently numerous, are poorly printed on cheap paper, as are most bound publications, also, and telegraphic as been granted seventeen days annual and news services are very meager. Something, though not much, is being done to promote public education

Popular Fiction. From the Chicago Tribune,

"I'm so glad to see you." "Oh, what a beautiful new gown you "My friends, it gives me great pleasure to address this magnificent audience. "I assure you it will not be the slight-"Although you have defeated me, I sin-cerely congratulate you on your elec-

"Why, you don't look a day older than you did twenty years ago."
"I shall be delighted to have you call."
"I do so enjoy hearing you sing."

From the Housekeeper. and bought her an aluminum collapsing Heaven borders hell, cup of her own. The next day Marjorie O, better than the kingly for his brilliant repartee and biting sar-casm. "I am here-" he remarked at a came running home, and with a kiss ex-

"Oh, mother, all the other little girls

SILENT THUNDERBOLTS.

Curious Facts About Storms-Sources of Terror and Great Damage, From Pearson's Weekly

In a general way we understand the heory of thunderstorms. As a matter of fact, there is no phenomenon of nature, not excepting even earthquakes, of which we know so little.

Man-made lightning-that is, electricity of the highest power which we can artificially produce-will act according to certain known laws. It will, for instance, travel along a conductor of metal. But a flash of lightning will frequently

leap from a well-defined metal path and launch itself through the air or some adfacent object which is an infinitely poorer This may be due to the almost incon-

ceivable force of a flash of lightning. It

mile long represents a pressure of discharge equal to 3,000,000,000 volts. As such a flash lasts only about the thousandth part of a second the energy dissipated by the discharge is equal to 300,000 horsepower. Put it in other words,

if we could find some means of saving

richer by £200 for every flash. Lightning is, as we know, usually accompanied by a peal of thunder, which is louder the nearer the hearer is to the Down little green roads under skies of point of the discharge; but this is not an ord of most destructive lightning flashes

> Such a prenomenon occurred at Bradford some years ago. What is described as "a silent thunderbolt" fell in a graveyard, destroying one monument and smashing to atoms nearly seventy glass cases containing wreaths and flowers. In the same summer Swanscombe, in

Kent, was terrified by a freak of lightning. All of a sudden "a great mass of blue fire" swept along the street and next noment it was seen that the fine old parish church built 700 years ago had been struck. The building with all its fine old carved

oak was soon a roaring furnace and only a part of the chancel was saved. Scientists are still hopelessly at sea as to the cause of that peculiar phenomenon known as globe lightning. At Coventry some years ago during a violent thunder storm it passed along a street like a soap bubble built of blue fire and drifted into a shed, where it exploded, blowing the

roof off the place. At Reims, in France, a similar fireball same into a cobbler's shop through the open window. The solitary occupant of the place sat perfectly still, paralyzed with terror, while his fearful visitant hovered for several seconds overhead. Come, walk a little way thou sweet Then it moved toward the fireplace and

presently passed up the chimney. Next moment there was an explosion like a shell bursting and the upper part of the chimney came crashing down. Not long ago Count G. Hamilton made

a record of a similar freak of electricity. He was sitting at dinner at a house on Lake Wener, in Sweden, when just after a vivid flash of lightning a brilliant white ball appeared over the table, and after hanging poised there for some seconds went off with a loud bang.

Fortunately it did no harm to any one, although it was quite close to several people. Those who saw it suggested it was

In November, 1902, Sydney, Australia, was visited by a terrific duststorm, in the midst of which a perfect rain of electric fireballs began to fall. These set A Country with Growing Railroads, and people rushed out of their houses

The most amazing and terrifying dis-Spain is very, very backward. I should plays of the power of lightning are seen not sad decadent, but the Spain of Mer- on mountaintops. In 1890 a party were imee's and Bizet's "Carmen," of Mozart's on the top of a mountain in the Cau-'Don Juan," of Verdi's "Trovatore"- causes when a huge violet ball, surrounded nay, even of Washington Irving and by vivid rays, struck a rock near by and Theophile Gautier, of Ford and George exploding like a bomb, burst it to atoms.

fish oil and kerosene. Then the bags are tied at the top and pricked all over the sides with a large sail needle, which permits the oil to ex-ude. They are hung from the boat dayits to drip their contents into the raging waters. The effect is almost magical on speaking, however, the hotels even at into a smooth, round swell and the ship

Not for a Family Reading.

glasses in pained surprise. "I don't know anything about the safety of Gatun, but

ODE TO A DOG.

The terrier Caesar who wore proudly "I am Caesar, I belong to the King,"

By ELIZABETH ELLICOTT POE. size, and the cinematograph is as much of a craze here as in the United States.

Ah Caesar! We of higher dust, but just as prope to die as prone to die,

which there's no reply. Like you outside the darkened door we moan in hopeless woe, Like you we know not of the dead or why or whence they go,

that some faint sigh May whisper from the Land of Death and tell us love is nigh.

Poor little doggie! Left alone to rougher hands than his, What matters it for you to know that

Across his royal city how the Dead March sobs to-day The Kings and Queens of many lands come in grief to pray In sorrow deep, the peasant, peer, all wail, a leader gor But you have lost a truer thing, a In panoply of golden glow, Kings pass

Out in the glorious living world, you with the lifeless stay, To them the sorrow they express re To you, the whole world lies within that still, yet purple shroud.

But tiny Caesar, nevermore, you'll hear the gentle voice The cheery greeting and the call that Marjorie is a day pupil at a private Tis but the way of living and the brave chool. Her mother disapproved of her dare not rebel;

> to feel and know No newer friend, no stranger hand can wean his love from you

> > they may his favor sue.

"HIAWATHA."

FAMOUS SONGS

BY JAMES O'DEA. Oh! the moon is all agleam, on the stream, where I dream Here of you, my pretty Indian maid; While the rustling leaves are singing high above us overhead; In the beauty of the bright summer night, and the light, And the shadows of the forest glade;

AND THEIR HISTORY

I am waiting here to kiss your lips so red. There's a flood of melodies, on the breeze, from the trees, And of you they breathe so tenderly; While the woodlands all around are resounding your name; Oh! my all in life is you, only you, fond and true,

And your own forever more I'll be.

Hear then the song I sing with lips aflame

REFRAIN. I am your own your Hiawatha brave. My heart is yours, you know, Dear one, I love you so: Oh! Minnehaha, gentle maid, decide,

Decide and say you'll be my Indian bride. In the tresses of your hair, lies a snare, and it's there, Where my heart a willing captive is; Oh! my woodland queen, I pray you'll hold it ever in your care; In my little birch canoe, love with you, just we two, Down the stream of life in wedded bliss

I would drift, sweetheart, with you my lot to share. When the birds upon the wing, in the spring, gayly sing, Of the green and golden summer time; When the snows of early winter robe the woodlands in white. Then your Hiawatha free, I would be, and to thee,

Every thought of mine will e'er incline Heed thou, then, the vows I pledge to thee this night. (Copyright, 1910, Jerome H. Remick Co., New York-Detroit.)

both famous, though still young used alone as the title. men, and since its composition they The composer of the music had have brought out many other songs no idea of the Indian end in its which have become almost equally writing. It is in no way characpublic fancy as did the pretty love was just then coming into such

song to the Indian maiden. air. In a certain raggy portion of writer, the piece it had become a popular Since he has become famous as diversion to accompany the music a composer, Daniels has lived in of it with the dines:

"Let the women do the work-do ters where are congregated the the work-do the work.

doggerel, at least, and he set out of popular music. "Hiawatha" so tremendously popu-

"O, the moon is all agleam, on the stream, where I dream

abroad hand in hand for a number contemplate why it was that Longfellow put into the mouth of all the wild things of the forest: "Do not

James O'Dea is to be classed in was born in Hamilton, Canada, on of song-words, popular, semi-classical, and classical, principally for stage use. He lives at present in New York City. He has written and published the following: "Dad-Longlegs" (book of songs for (verse for children), 1901; "Bloom's Baby Ballads," 1902, and lyries for "Wizard of Oz," "Earl and the Girl," "The Grafters," and other musical

name as a nom de plume, his right the music outright to a publisher he contracted to receive his pay at notably quiet and charming island the rate of 5 cents a copy, and out resort. of "Hiawatha" alone is said to have he met with the same experience, sider the large sums he has made and finally, when he turned his face on scores of other of his popular

compositions. Daniels was born and raised in ular as a composer he removed to perience, he told the readers of the St. Louis, where he opened an office. An interesting story is told country and its popular song. Bein connection with the inception of ginning with "Hiawatha." after he

"Hiawatha" came into existence with whom he corresponded reguonly little more than ten years ago, larly. When he submitted his origand no song within the last decade inal manuscript to the publisher it has brought such instant fame to contained the title. "In Hiawatha." to its author and composer, James A friend told him that the "In" O'Dea, who wrote the words, and would be a Jonah and suggested Neil Moret, the music. It made that the remaining word should be

as popular. Nothing since "Silver teristic of an Indian tune, but has Threads Among the Gold" took the the rhythm of the two-step, which great popularity. Mr. Daniels is a The music of "Hiawatha" was fine planist, and ever since he atcomposed first, and had quite a run tained any skill on the instrument as an instrumental composition be- it has been his chief delight to imfore O'Dea took the tune and ar- provise odd combinations, and for ranged suitable words to it. The that reason everything he writes music was rather odd, and for a has an individuality about it that long time it was considered that has made it popular and different words could not be written to the from the compositions of any other,

various cities, mostly in Detroit and New York, to be near the cenlarge music publishing firms. Every-While their hubbies make the mon- thing from his pen meets with a ready acceptance, and he is to-day O'Dea thought he could beat this the best paid of all the composers

to find just the true spirit that ex- At a low estimate, more than a isted between the brave Hiawatha million copies of "Hiawatha" were and the pretty Minnehaha, the sold within the first three years of daughter of old Nokomis. The re- its publication. Since then it has sult was a set of words that fitted had a steady sale, until there are the tune admirably, and assisted very few homes containing pianos equally with the music in making where either the instrumental or vocal number is not to be found. and few players of popular music

but have it in their repertoire. The composer refuses to tell what became of the Hiawatha, Kans., Here of you, my pretty Indian romance which prompted the song, With three rhyming words in the that the popularity the song brought first four anapestic feet of this to the Kansas town of the same line of verse, followed by two and name would have been able to kill a quarter feet of some other meter any romance, no matter how deeply that is beyond scanning, according rooted, for when "Hiawatha" was to any law of versification, the ef- at the height of its popularityits fect is a very pleasing one. And continuous interpretation not only with words and music stalking drove the composers to distraction, but it is noted as having been the of years to the extent of 1,000,000 means of breaking up not a few copies anually, it is not strange to previously happy homes, estranging engaged couples, and compelling thousands of people living in flats

in the large cities to move. One of the most interesting incidents of the popularity of the song was brought out in the London Mail, in 1903. A Londoner was traveling in America. He had hardly he has written more than 500 sets reached our shores before he was greeted with "Hiawatha." He was rather pleased with it as being a distinctly American composition. He heard it at his first supper in a New York hotel. A visit to the first introduction to the vocal "Hiawatha." The bands played it and the orchestras played it everywhere he went. The hurdy-gurdy ground it out whichever way he would turn. He was almost driven frantic. He took a boat trip out of sic of the song, writes under that New York to escape "Hiawatha," but the orchestra on board gave him more of it, and it was a "composition de reception" upon his landing at what he was told was a

Everywhere he went in America homeward, "Hiawatha" gave him his send-off at the pier. When he arrived in London and had become more complacent, following his ex-Mail about his impressions of this the song. The composer had a description, he had little space left sweetheart in Hiawatha, Kans., for anything else.

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A VAST VIADUCT.

work, the Makatote Railway viaduct. the cities named, close to the base of the abutments, has a total length of 895 Mount Raupehu, and at a level of 2,600 feet above the sea. It spans the Makatote Gorge at a point where it is about and 1,000 tons of steel work in the braced 1,000 feet wide and 300 feet deep, and is piers and superstructure. frinking from the common drinking cup, The sweet is mixed with bitter, and approached by cuttings through the banks on both sides. Dense bush covered the whole of the site and the district before That e'en a doggie's faithful heart is this has been cut down only where necessory where'er you go.

"Me gotta da good job," said Pietro, as the gave the monkey a little more line sarv it remains to enhance the grandour

of the scenery of the neighborhood. The snow-capped Mount Raupehu, 9,175 dollar da month and eata myseif; thirty feet high, some seven miles away, forms da month if da boss eata me."

a fine prospect from the site, while in Great Piece of Engineering Be- to westward, can be seen. The viaduct tween the two New Zealand cities of of hand-rail from 240 feet, the structure being about 260 feet from bed of creek to top of rail. The piers carry five spans, each 100 feet long.

The viaduct, with the approach spans, is 860 feet long over the girders, and, with feet. There are 5.758 cubic yards of concrete in the foundations and end piers,

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sary, it remains to enhance the grandeur after grinding out on his organ a selection from "Santa Lucia." "Getta forty